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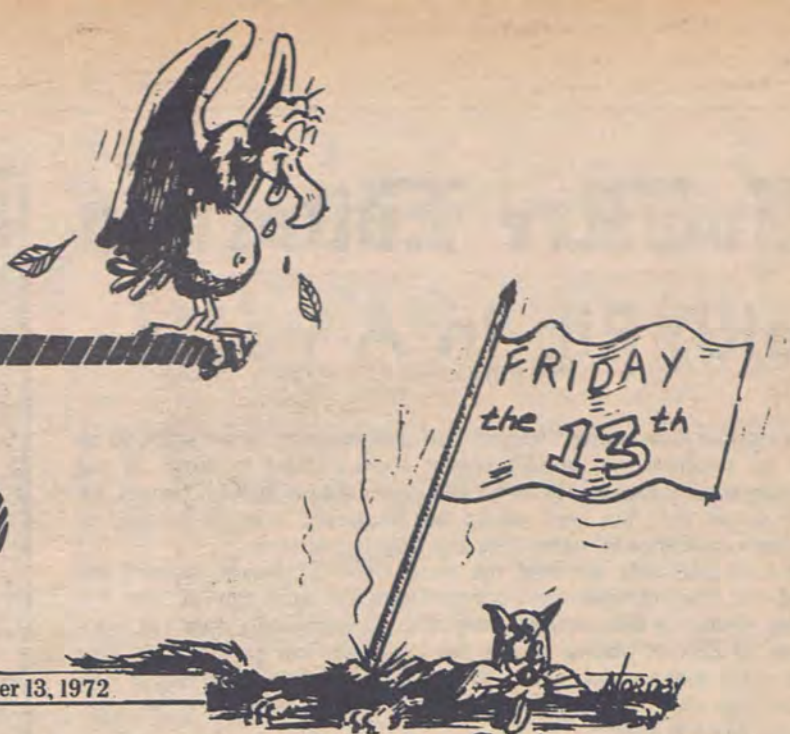
We Live in the Present,
By the Past, but
for the...



Vol. 5, No. 4

FTU, Orlando, Florida

October 13, 1972



SG Elections Approach

2 FTUers Seek Post

By William Lee Hidden

How often has it been that this university has seen politics in the form of a professor and a student trying for the same seat on the Winter Park City Commission? The professor is Dr. Jerome J. Donnelly, assistant professor of English. The student is John Brooks, a junior at FTU and a political science major. Both are running in District II for one of the five city Commission seats.

John Brooks has lived in Winter Park for nine years. Last year at this time John Brooks was at the University of South Florida but decided to come back to the Winter Park area.

"I ran for city commissioner a year ago on a write-in ballot. This time I'm putting a complete effort into a full, door-to-door campaign."

Brooks considers himself an ultra-liberal, and he has plenty of new ideas and proposals for Winter Park. He would like to see some professional city planning for the purpose of drawing new maps, setting up some sort of zoning plan for general land use for the next 20 years.

"One thing that I would like to see done," Brooks said, "is making the Chamber of Commerce

(Continued on Page 11)



U.S. REPRESENTATIVE Lou Frey, right, addresses two FTU political science classes last Monday. Frey's appearance on campus was one of several stops in a tour of state universities and colleges. (Photo by Ed Burton)

Sophomore Senator Appeals SG Ouster

One expelled Student Government senator may have appealed her expulsion from SG, and another has notified SG of her intention to resign, SG Vice President Lee Constantine said Tuesday. But four other senators will remain expelled. All expulsions were due to more than one unexcused absence to a regular

Senate meeting.

Vickie Rhodes, a social sciences sophomore, will be appealing her expulsion.

"I was a freshman last year," Miss Rhodes, "and I was under the impression that the term lasted one school year and ended in June. I didn't attend school in summer,

(Continued on Page 11)

47 Senate Seats Await Occupancy

On the heels of last week's expulsion of six Student Government senators, a relatively light slate of 47 candidates will vie for 30 of the vacant seats in the new Student Senate.

Elections for SG positions in the senate will be next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19 and 20, at the Kiosk. Students will be able to vote between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday, and between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Tabulation of the results will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday and the results will be made available by 6 p.m., according to SG President Steve Adamick. The results will not be final, however, until each candidate turns in an expense account and is certified by Adamick. The final clearance will probably come by the next week, according to Adamick.

FTU's procedure of electing SG senators is unique among state universities, as each student only votes for candidates in his own class and college.

Each class and college is allotted a specific number of senate seats based on their individual enrollment. This year, 44 potential seats were open, but candidates

qualified for only 30, and of those 14 are uncontested.

The candidates will be holding a "Meet the Candidates" forum at 11 a.m. Tuesday on the Village Green or the VC Assembly Room, in case of inclement weather. They will be available for a question and answer session at that time.

The turnout is light in comparison to last year's elections in which 67 candidates ran for fewer senate seats. Last Year's senate was first composed of 34 senators, but suffered problems gathering a quorum (simple majority). The size of the required quorum has been lowered gradually by expulsions and resignations, to the present quorum size of six.

Although the candidate turnout was good last year compared to this year, voter turnout was poor. Only 719 of more than 5,000 eligible voters turned out, which was 14.01 per cent. Adamick said that he "hopes for a good voter turnout, but a realistic approach is far more dismal."

He said the probable turnout would be in the area of 10 per cent, but added that he hopes the voters will make him a poor odds-maker by voting en masse.

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Bazaar Americana Offers Enticing Wonderland

By Sharon Marek

Like Alice stepping through her looking glass, visitors to the FTU Women's Club Bazaar Americana are likely to encounter a wonderland of hand-made, home-made treasures, curios and curiosities, all priced to entice even the most conscientious rabbit, and guaranteed to make you late for even the most important date.

Smooth stones from a little stream bed in the White Mountains of Arizona, miniature pinecones from the North East United States, sea shells from the beach at Sannibel Island in South Florida, clumps of tumbleweed from the West, some treasured trash found in a rubbish heap in Domerick Estates comprise many of the raw materials which have been turned by the ladies of FTU into the delightful knick-knacks that make bargain-basement and flea-market shopping a joy for all.

The Bazaar, a colossal undertaking which has been in

the planning states for some 18 months, will be held at the Maitland Civic Center Oct. 20, according to Mrs. C. B. Gambrell, publicity chairman for the affair.

"It is like a fever," said Mrs. Gambrell, "all of the ladies, everyone of us have just been eating, sleeping and dreaming the Bazaar for months now. All of the treasures we will have on sale have been made by club members, who either bought the raw materials themselves, collected them or found someone willing to donate them."

Proceeds from the Bazaar, which is the second money-making project undertaken by the university-wide club in two years, will benefit the FTU Foundation which provides both long and short term loans for deserving FTU students.

"It is for the best of causes," Mrs. Gambrell said, "and because the Foundation will get

matching funds from the National Defense Education Association, money donated to

or a purchase from the Bazaar will go to a lot farther than a personal donation to the

Foundation."

The "treasures", according to Mrs. J. P. Goree, another member of the organization, represent uncountable hours of work on the part of the some 150 members.

Various members have made such goodies as fuzzy pillows with mushroom appliques, boxes of ceramic figures, candle holders, wooden clothespin soldiers, hand-knitted baby shawls and ponchos, painted wooden keyrings and a vast array of Christmas wreaths and other decorations.

The smooth stones from Arizona have been used to make hand painted "rock babies." "It takes three or four hours to paint one of the rocks," said Mrs. Gambrell.

Two of the more exotic contributions to the Bazaar are tumble stone jewelry and Apache tears, translucent black stones imported from the West and made into jewelry items.



DISPLAYING SOME of their wondrous wares for the upcoming FTU Women's Club Bazaar Americana are Mrs. Bernard Ostle, right, and Mrs. Daniel Coleman. The knitted goods, tote bags, wall plaques, candlesticks and macrame shown represent some of the hundreds of items which the ladies will sell at the Maitland Civic Center next Friday to benefit the FTU Foundation. (Photo by Jerry Brooks)

(Continued on Page 11)

FuTure Editorials

Sold: Pig In A Poke

We wonder how many thousands of dollars annually are going to be spent on cleaning the world's largest scum culture in front of the Administration Building? While no one seems able to furnish figures, we would wager that the sum would be staggering, and all because of someone's ignorance of water flow and filtering systems.

We have patiently watched the pond cleaned, dirtied, cleaned and dirtied and cleaned again until our patience has worn thin. If there is a filtering system in the potential showplace, it evidently does not work because of lack of ability to get the water to flow to the filter. One would think that a simple glance at a pool of standing water would bear out the fact that water stagnates quickly in Florida, and is far from aesthetic when it does.

A GOODLY SUM was invested in the construction of the pool. (Figures are not available, as it was part of the total cost of construction of the Administration Building.) It would seem that a few dollars should have been invested on top of that to install a good filtering system, one which would not allow the water to stagnate and blacken the bottom.

Such a lack of complete understanding is not totally uncommon within our campus construction, however. The Library Building, for instance, has no sprinkling system to stop fires. Should a fire break out in the building, the only way it will be stopped is if there are some fireman-aspirants in our midst who can figure out the strategically placed fire boxes. (Many of the emergency doors in the building are locked, to keep people from going out them by accident—or on purpose, with a load of library books. The fire boxes are outside these doors.)

It also took almost three years before the entrance to the university could be sodded and landscaped, due to a problem unnoticed in the original contract.

THESE PROBLEMS generally stem from ignorance. Not on the part of the administration, as a rule, but on the part of the low-bid contractors. We reflect on a clever but not too funny answer given by one of our first astronauts, when asked what he was thinking about just before blasting off. "I was just thinking that this whole rocket was built on low bid," he is reputed to have said.

We never cease to be amazed at the money it costs to right wrongs done in the attempt to save money. Perhaps it would be a better idea to receive bids, as we presently do, and then award the contract to the best vendor for the best money. That would not necessarily be the lowest price, but we should strive for the highest quality possible for as good a price as possible.

How many of us buy our cars, our houses, or for that matter anything, just because it is cheap? Specifications could determine exactly how we wanted a stereo LP record to look, sound, be constructed and be played, but, other than that, if we buy solely by price, we are likely to wind up with a recording of crickets in Spain rather than the Three Dog Night we had wanted.

A Matter Of Opinion

By Gabriel Yanni

We are not demigods, and criticism, whether self-inflicted or otherwise, often awakens avenues of bewildering thoughts about what makes others react the way they do and in turn what motivates us to be what we are.

To "D" and all the like, no one has ever claimed the supra role of deity or sainthood, but whether you like it or not, "survival of the fittest is the means by which we establish our place in society when a strong leader emerges, he takes hold and often reaches insurmountable heights. As the old leaders pass on, it becomes increasingly difficult to replace them, but to do so is imperative.

We are having student elections on October 19 and 20. Will you go out and express your opinion, you and all who criticize us, complain and sit back to watch how far your words will carry you?

Every one of us, in some way or another is a politician. Some are diplomats and will smile at mishaps and barking minds and seek higher deeds; others will dwell on their failures and restrain all the power and will they have, and searching for a scapegoat, whether be it words or over-rationalization.

One's opinion is his self-built fortress. Some are open to criticism and with acquired knowledge distinguish between the fake and the valuable. You and each of us is supposed to have a learning, thinking mind and not a bottomless pit of miseries and self-inflicted pity.

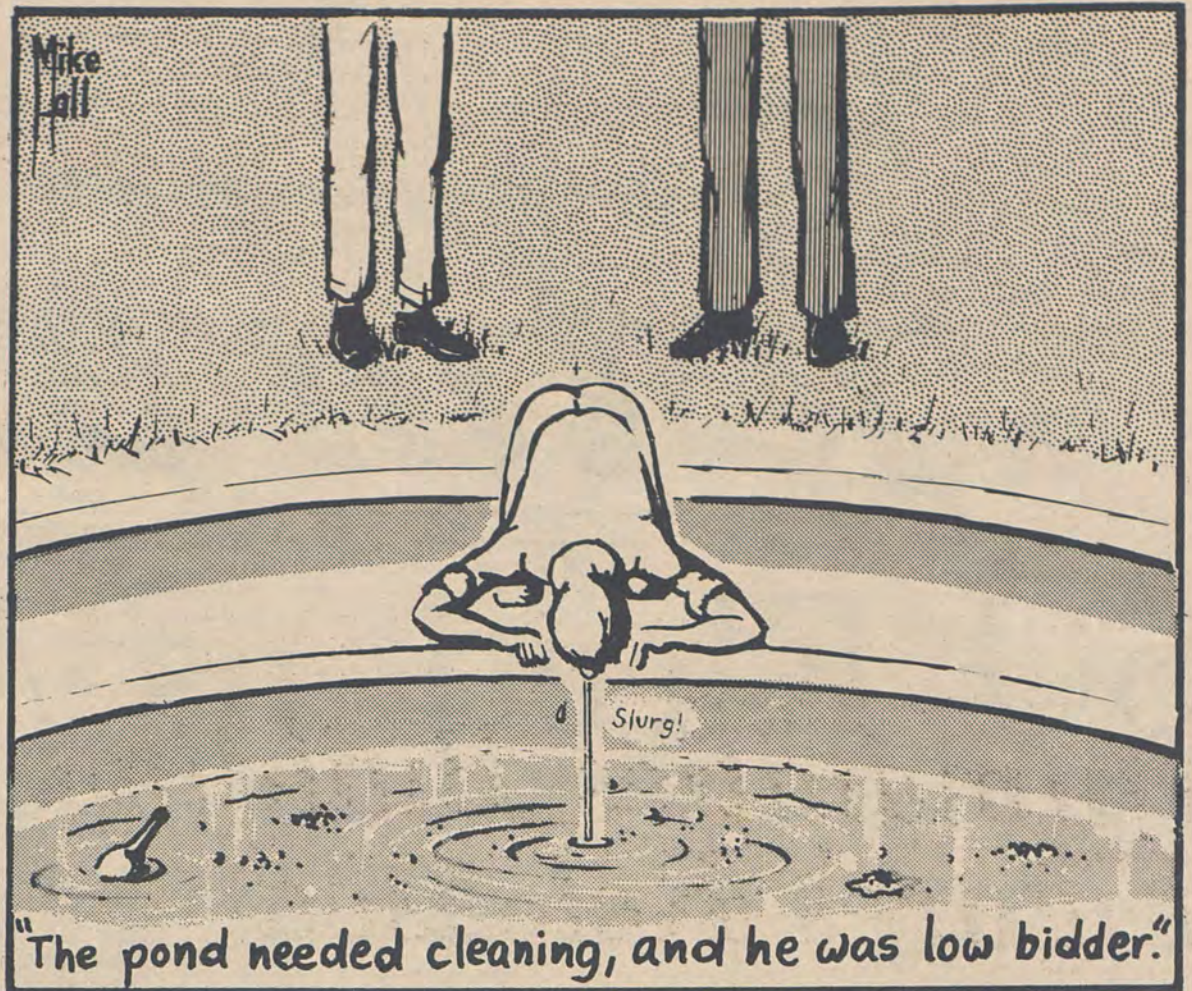
If you want your words and opinions to be more than figures and lines on sheets of paper, get out and do your share. Step out of your comfortable seat, your bureaucratic monotony, express your vote, on campus, locally or nationally, and change what you can.

The world will never belong to you if you simply write about it. But it will belong to me and others who care enough to look beyond themselves and do our share of action and care.

You may love people, but if your love is to be restricted only to what you will receive, you are solely loving yourselves. You may at times have to measure others — some of your class and status, others not. There is, thus, a difference between what you can do for the hopeless and those you can help, reach for and touch, and in return be helped, reached for and touched — and share.

I am doing my share. I may succeed in some things, fail in others. I do not judge my goals by my successes only, but by the mere fact that I had the guts to stand up for my beliefs and attempted to do my share.

Will you have the energy, the will, the guts and the power to do the same, stand up for what you are, or will you sit back, with your wrinkled rusted self, watch us do your share?



Letters To The Editor

Parking Lottery Plan Proposed

Editor:

I propose the following as a possible source to obtain money to pave more student parking lots.

The two parking lots immediately adjacent to the Administration Building are now entirely faculty and specially reserved spaces for certain administration personnel.

I propose to eliminate these reserved spaces and arbitrarily number them.

Thereafter, each week students and faculty alike will be able for \$1 to buy chances on these parking spaces. Each raffle winner will receive a special parking sticker and will be able to park in his newly-won space for the following week. The money derived from

these raffles will be deposited in a special bank account opened just to develop more parking lots. The Student Government can sell these tickets at the same place and time as they sell theatre tickets.

This plan may sound silly or unfair. It may be, but so is the present structure now in use.

Name Withheld

Editor's Note:

In the first place, we would question the legality of such a move, and in the second place, which is perhaps more important, the thousands of dollars required to construct a parking lot would take years to amass through your lottery method. It would not take long for the students to realize that their chances of winning were slim, and hardly worth the extra money invested.

Students have always been the

first to gripe about the parking situation, and rightly so, as they are the ones forced to park in the lots of hidden terror. It seems logical to us, then, to raise parking fees across the board so that everybody contributes a little more to get more parking spaces.

This has been done, and new lots are under construction. The money is ear-marked solely for the purpose of construction and repair of existing lots. It seems to us that this is a laudable, workable answer, and we should give it time to work.



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Poetically Yours

lucy and i at the bar sipping
lucy teasing the jukebox
i slapping flies

"set 'er up again"
russ johnson wrinkled winked and said
on his way to arizona
to prospect gold
"lost dutchman lost dutchman
i'll find the dutchman
russ shouted out
"i'll find the dutchman"
lucy mumbled about
gold's fool
gold's fool

lucy and i at the bar sipping

lucy teasing flies
i slapping the jukebox

Michael Lochridge

This public document is promulgated at an annual gross cost of approximately \$26,726 to inform members of the university community of related news, announcements and activities. Less an approximate annual revenue of \$9,065, this document is circulated for an annual net cost to the state of approximately \$17,660, or 8.5 cents per copy.



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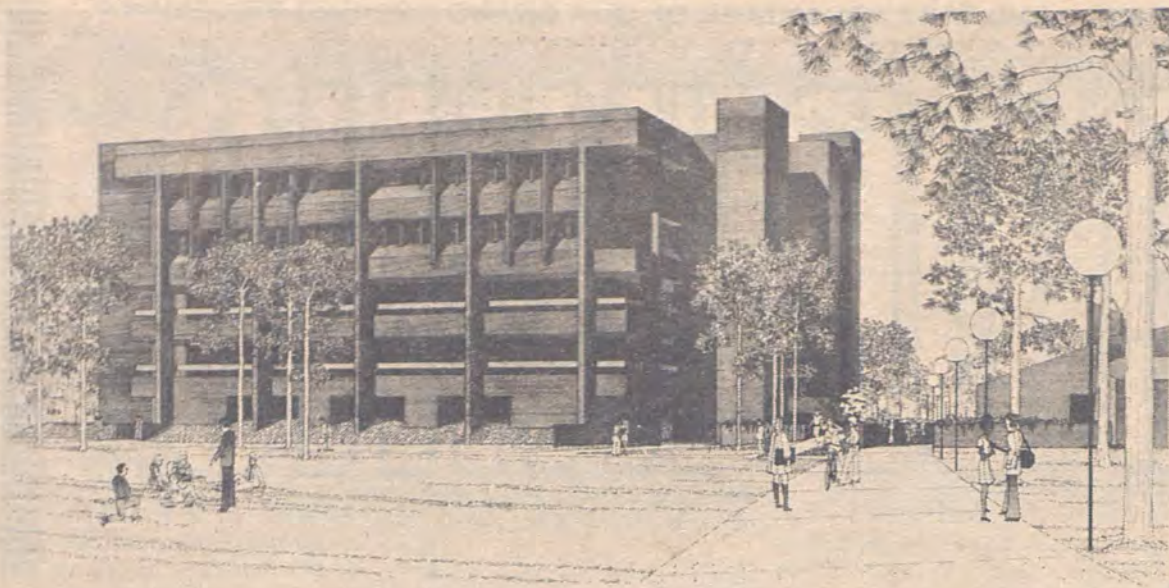
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Show me a thoroughly satisfied man, and I will show you a failure.

Thomas A. Edison



THIS RECENTLY released artist's conception of FTU's Humanities and Fine Arts Building shows lines and overall design of the latest addition to campus. Complex will include a five-story classroom building and a one-story music rehearsal building. Buildings should be completed in approximately one year, according to Fred Clayton, director of university planning.

Humanities Building Figures Released

Foundation and site work on FTU's new \$2,230,000 Humanities and Fine Arts Building should begin within a week and will take approximately 45 days to complete, the Office of University Planning announced this week.

According to Fred Clayton, director of university planning, the new complex will actually include two buildings, a five-story classroom building and a one-story music rehearsal building.

The first of many bids on the

complex was let in late March and included structure to Romac Steel Company, Ft. Myers; roof deck, Anning-Johnson Company, Orlando; roofing, Giffen Industries, Orlando; air conditioning, Poole and Kent Company, Tampa; lighting, ceiling and demountable partitions, Acoustic Engineering Company, Orlando; carpet, Carpet Systems, Inc., Tampa, and vertical transportation, Miami Elevator Company, Orlando.

These contracts, said Clayton,

were let for a total of \$863,633, which was more than \$100,000 under the architect's cost estimate.

The foundations bid was let August 29 to Holloway Corporation, Titusville, for \$63,586.

Fabrication of the structural steel for the main building is nearly complete so delivery and erection of the structure can begin as soon as the foundations are ready.

The main building will occupy 70,000 square feet, and will house permanent music practice rooms, specially constructed for acoustical control, on the first floor.

A language lab, audio-visual center, a student vending area, lounge and faculty counselors' offices will be located on the second floor. The third floor will be the temporary home of art department studios and a gallery.

The fourth and fifth floors will contain faculty and departmental offices for art, English, history, humanities, foreign languages, theatre and deans' offices; and seminar rooms and graduate assistant will be on the fifth floor.

According to Clayton, the complex should be ready for occupancy in approximately one year.

Book Shortages Trouble Students

A student may have the normal amount of problems in settling down to a new term here at FTU, but the problems are compounded when courses that were taken have no available text at the University Bookstore. Nearly 40 spaces listing required textbooks for particular courses were void of the books up to the third week of classes.

One student, taking four courses which are required for her major,

complained that she could not buy any of the main textbooks for the courses.

Courses such as biology, social psychology, public relations and several of the social sciences were included. It appears that all colleges are affected.

The instructor in one class has moved his complete schedule up a week to give half of one class the chance to get the required textbook, since he ordered 30 books and only 15 were delivered.

A student volunteered the information that if instructors ordered a specific number of books, the bookstore automatically cut the order by 10 per cent. "This rumor is unfounded," stated a representative of the bookstore.

Terry Giroux, supervisor of the bookstore defended his position by explaining, "Each instructor thinks his course is the most important one on campus." Books have been ordered in large quantities when, in fact, during the previous term "500 books were ordered, yet only 110 actually signed for the course."

Giroux placed most of the blame for the problem on the publishers. "Some companies are just bad to deal with. We try to discourage orders from these companies but we have no right to tell an instructor what to do or from whom to order."

"Another example is when a book has not arrived as scheduled we get on the phone and call. They usually don't know any answer, so we request them to call us back the next day. When they still do not notify us of the trouble we call again," Giroux said.

"Some orders are shipped out to a trucking company for delivery to the airport; it took one order from Monday to Thursday to arrive at the airport."

"Orders of books for next term will be sent out to instructors within the next day or so. We hope to have all textbooks for next term by the time students go on Christmas vacation."

SG Referenda Controversial

Pre-registration and the rise in the cost of parking decals are the main issues in two referenda due to be set before FTU students in the Student Government senatorial elections next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19-20.

The two bills calling for the referenda were passed at the October 5 SG Senate meeting, the first meeting after the expulsion of six senators last week.

The first referendum concerns the rise in the cost of the parking decals. Parking decals for students were increased to \$10,500 per cent over last year's \$2 decals. The rate increase was recommended to the Executive Committee by the University Traffic and Parking Committee during the latter half of summer quarter, and became effective at the beginning of fall.

The increase was necessitated by a lack of funds with which to

construct needed parking facilities here. However, according to the referendum, FTU's decals are still the least expensive in the State University System.

The referendum asks students whether or not they favor the

(Continued on Page 9)

Pre-Reg. Return Is 'Possible'

The desirability of reinstating advance registration will be evaluated by a new University Committee. The committee was created in response to the furor raised by many students over the cancellation of advance registration, according to Dr. Leland Jackson, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Before this quarter, presently enrolled students could choose their class schedules and be completely registered for the following quarter before the current quarter was over. The abolishment of the system causes all students to register on the same occasion, which is usually spread over several days.

The system was originally cancelled because administrative leaders felt it was causing too many problems by being held during an active quarter. Among the reasons cited were that students were cutting classes to meet their registration appointment times, and the advisement procedures were more difficult on the professors, who would have to advise students between their other regular duties.

The Pre-Registration Committee will be composed of three students, one from Student Government and two from the student body at large; three members of the Faculty Senate and three members from the faculty at large; one representative each from the registrar, business affairs, student affairs and academic affairs offices.

"With all these sources of input we should be able to come up with some ideas that will be useful," Jackson said.

PI Head Quits FTU

After being with FTU for six years, Bill Warden, director of Public Information, announced his resignation in a letter to FTU President Charles Millican last week.

The position is now being filled temporarily by Warden's former assistant, Bill Daum, acting director of Public Information. Dr. William Grasty, assistant to President Millican, said steps will be taken to fill the post as soon as he and President Millican have a chance to hold a meeting.

"I left because I felt six years was long enough, but it was a wonderful challenge. I need to make some money for my family," Warden added, "I also have to wait four to six weeks before my retirement money is cleared and I may have to fall back on this."

"My plans for the immediate future will be to divide my time between my work at PR Inc. (a private Winter Park public relations firm), and my position in the Democratic Party (he is the Orange County Democratic Executive Committee chairman). I want to pursue a 'PR' career in the commercial world," Warden said.

MAX Builders Meet Group

Members of FTU's Mechanical Engineering and Aerospace Sciences Club (MEAS) who built the environmental car, MAX, will meet with the Central Florida chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Tuesday on campus.

MAX was entered in national competition in the Urban Vehicle Design Competition in Michigan, sponsored by the Student Competition on Relevant Engineering. Compared to the first competition of environmental vehicles between California Polytechnic Institute and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the contest received little publicity. Gary Rasponi, president of the MEAS Club, said that there was "much more engineering involved but it did not have the tube (TV) appeal."

Dr. Bruce Nimmo, an assistant professor in mechanical engineering, noted some magazine articles. "MAX was mentioned as having done well in safety in the Chemical Engineering News and Machine Design." Dr. Nimmo, faculty advisor for the MEAS Club, has submitted a paper on MAX to the Journal of Engineering Education.

MAX will be on display at the four Sears department stores in Central Florida sometime before December. Exhibitions will be scheduled in Orlando, Daytona Beach, Cocoa-Rockledge and Melbourne.

Local automobile dealers will be able to see MAX December 1, 2 and 3 at Exposition Park in downtown Orlando.

Dr. Nimmo said MAX will stay in the college as a test-research vehicle.



MAX's BUILDERS, members of the Mechanical Engineering and Aerospace Sciences Club, will attend Central Florida chapter of American Society of Mechanical Engineers Tuesday. (Photo courtesy of engineering department)



FILM EMPHASIS

A film emphasis program is reportedly being formed for students interested in cinematography. According to Jagdish Chavda, assistant professor of art, the proposed program has been presented to the dean's council several times but has only been tentatively approved.

Courses for the program will be offered through three departments jointly: the departments of communication, radio-television and art. The program is supposed to be presented again at the next meeting of the dean's council.

DEMO FILMS

The Young Democrats have planned two movies, "Millhouse," a satire on Richard Nixon, and a biography of George McGovern, as their first major activity of the year. The movies will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Village Center Assembly Room. Admission will be \$1.

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Kreskin Enchants Audience

By Beth Weilenman and Sharon Marek

Kreskin, a self-proclaimed conservative in an extravagant field, captivated an FTU audience of more than a thousand Tuesday night with a performance that strains the bounds of all imagination.

But he is only a conservative on such subjects as voodoo, magic and hypnotism, which some people consider related to his work as a mentalist.

The major thrust of Kreskin's efforts both on and off stage are to "cause people to wonder," and to

substantiate his claim that there is no "state" of hypnosis.

In a flashy demonstration involving about 30 volunteers from the audience, Kreskin displayed his ability to establish mass suggestions without producing a hypnotic trance.

Beginning with simple effects and working up to more complex ones, the master mentalist played his mini-audience like a well-tuned instrument (even if they did sing off key).

"Hold your hands out straight

and let your hands hang limp, like water is dripping from them. Now flop them!" Kreskin said. Adding that "things might get out of control -- but don't worry!" Kreskin said, "Flop," and suddenly 30 pairs of hands not only flopped, but flung convulsively with a frantic tempo.

"You are conscious of everything said, but it is impossible to avoid doing what he suggests," said Richard Smith, one of the participants. "You have a tendency to rationalize, 'I can stop this,' but the more you try the less you want to. You know what you are going to do and you tell yourself you won't, but it is a driving compulsion you can't resist... you have to do it. I found it difficult to believe I had so strong a compulsion to do something I detested, but because of Kreskin's personality it wasn't embarrassing."

With little more than a wave of the hand, Kreskin caused people to forget their names and how to count to 10. He took away their



KRESKIN AT FTU

ability to sit, stand and even light a cigarette. On verbal cue individuals leaped up and involuntarily shouted, screamed, imitated Flip Wilson's Geraldine and sang

"Happy Birthday" off key.

During the performance, Kreskin had four members of the audience hide his paycheck, which, according to Village Center Board President Debbie Jones, was for \$2,000. The four hid it in the top pipe of scaffolding in the assembly room. Moments before realizing where the crumpled check was crammed, he exclaimed, "I tell you, folks, I just don't understand." But then he climbed the scaffolding and rescued his check. Only once in the years of performing the trick has he failed, and he relinquished his pay for that performance.

Off stage, in the more informal atmosphere of a reception, Kreskin's dynamic personality shone still as he described his philosophies and feelings about his field. Not only a showman but a scientist who avidly studies all phases of mental and psychic phenomena, his ready ability to quote names, dates, book titles and authors showed his knowledge of mind studies.

He expressed admiration for the current studying of psychic phenomena by the Soviet Union, but he criticized the purpose for the study. "The overall plan is to discredit religion, and to explain everything as really being physiological," he said. "I think they'll have red faces later on."

He is saddened, however, by the contrast in the United States, where there is almost no intensive study of mental phenomena.

He himself has spent years in studying; his beginning exercise Tuesday night, linking three rings owned by members of the audience, took seven years to accomplish. More years of study have gone to a trick he will perform on his Sunday night television show in about three weeks. He will attempt to move an object simply

(Continued on Page 9)

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CHARLIE BROWN (Steve Wightman) endures another day of comic existence with his diehard friend and dog, Snoopy (Michael Johnston), and then confides with Patty (Kathy Keilman), during a

rehearsal of the upcoming FTU production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!" (Photo by Craig Powell)

FTU Theatre Tour Set For April

The fourth annual Musical Theatre Tour of New York City is being organized this week. The tour will leave April 20 and return April 23, 1973.

This year the group will be flying to and from New York, instead as in previous years by train.

Prices range from \$190 to \$200 to \$210, depending on single, double or triple occupancy in the hotel rooms. The tour price includes a 4-day, 3-night stay in the Taft Hotel (a few steps from most Broadway theatres,) 2 Broadway musical performances, and a choice of dinner at a popular restaurant (such as Mamma Leone's), a tour of the city or a Radio City Music Hall show.

Reservations for the tour must be made by Sunday. The reservation must be accompanied by a non-refundable \$25 deposit. The rest of the tour price must be paid by March 15, 1973.

For information and reservations, contact Mrs. Frances

Johnson, FTU instructor of theatre or at Rt. 6 Box 726, Orlando, and speech, in LR 243, ext. 2324 568-2432.

A Rehearsal? Good Grief!

All six performers in the Village Center production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" are expected to have their lines memorized at tonight's rehearsal. This will give the cast until the October 28, 29, and 30, and November 3 and 4 performances to perfect the play.

Director Ken Lawson works the cast for three hours each weekday night. Lawson directed last year's production of "Fantasticks."

Kathy Keilman ("Patty") speculated on the exceptional job of type-casting: "They needed a dumb blonde with a one-track mind." When asked if she was a dumb blonde, she replied, "Ask my lawyer."

Miss Keilman, a senior humanities major, is in her second year at FTU. She previously attended Sacred Heart College in Wichita, Kan. Miss Keilman is a resident advisor in B Dorm.

She decided to come to FTU because it was "either that or rot in Hopkinsville, Ky." "Charlie Brown" is her first play.

"Patty" is studying among other

things "how to get out of an interview." Steve Wightman (Charlie Brown) characterized her as "hilarious and really great to work with...she livens things up."

Charlie O'Neal, who portrays Linus, commented that his decision to try out for the play was "a spur of the moment thing." He had been thinking about doing something in theatre.

O'Neal came to FTU from Troy State College in Alabama. The sophomore political science major was born in Melbourne. He had considered coming to FTU for his freshman year due to its proximity to his home town.

"It is amazing what you can make yourself do," "Linus" said. "I am going to be scared to death." O'Neal commented that working on the play is taking a lot more time than he thought it would. "It is a lot of fun and I'm getting to know more people."

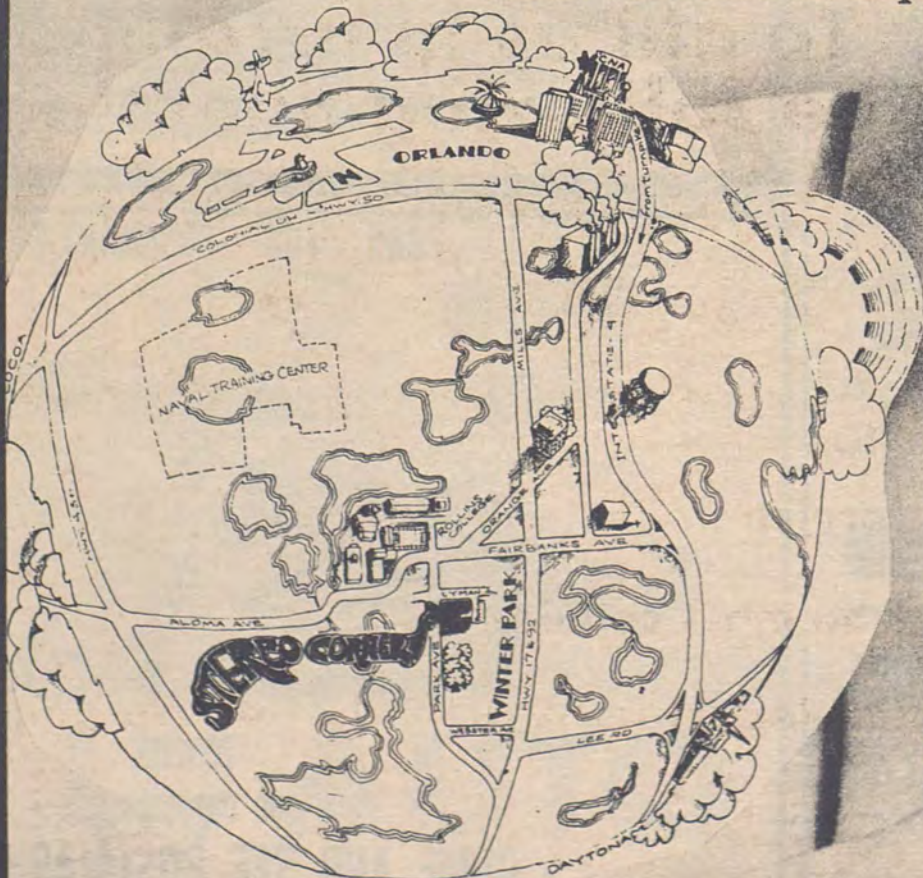
O'Neal has never performed in a play nor has he done any singing on stage. He does not know if he will try out for any future plays: "It depends on how well I do."



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'Centurions': Cop Flick With A Realistic Kick

By Fran Elliott

If you've been casing the movie theatres lately, you'll notice that police shows are on the incline in number, popularity and fine filming. "The French Connection" brought new respect to this subject matter by winning the Oscar, but in this reviewer's opinion, "The New Centurions," now showing at the Rocking Chair Plaza at Colonial Plaza, has brought it to a new high.

What makes the film tops? It's difficult to say, because like other such movies, it has its share of action, realism and empathy. Only its share seems to be somehow more than is needed, and it also adds the human touch by its basic story of a rookie cop (Stacy Keach) who learns his lessons on the streets from an old cop called Kolvinsky (George C. Scott).

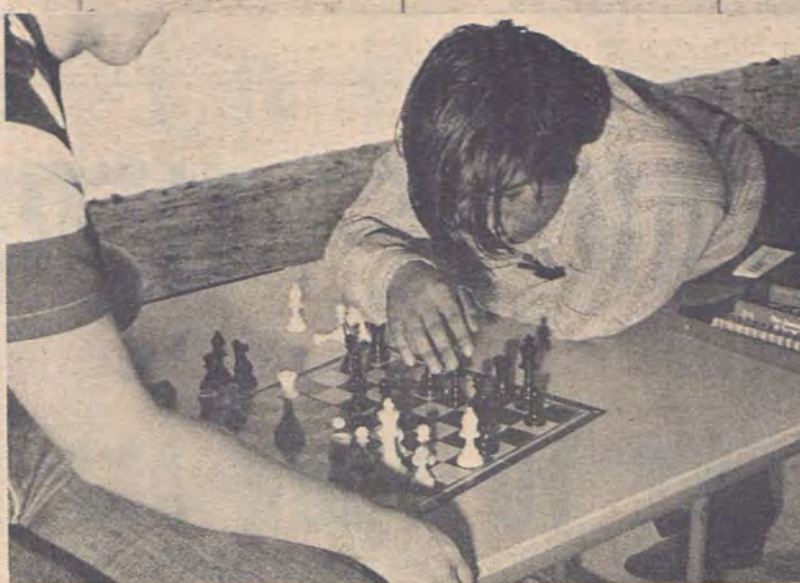
At first the film almost bogs down in graphically depicting all the dirty work Los Angeles policemen have to endure. There's the prostitute beat, the robbery detail, the vice squad work and the general role these "avenging angels" play. In all of the scenes, the cops come out on top...the hard way.

The language of all the characters is quite sordid but realistically appropriate. And many

of the lines are just as appropriate and humorous when said in context. When going through trash, for instance, the vice squad members refer to themselves as "G-men, for garbage."

Kolvinsky frequently states what he calls "Kolvinsky's Law," which in essence is his reason for doing what he does, even though his private life is a failure, and he is doomed to commit suicide after an unhappy retirement from the force. His protege follows in his footsteps, getting so wrapped up in his duties that his home life is wrecked. He turns to alcohol and has more than one near-fatal encounter before finally getting killed.

Even with all the interesting views of police work and the humor, the film is very sad and leaves you with a hollow feeling. When Kolvinsky says "stay frosty" to his partner before putting the revolver in his mouth, and when the rookie is dying and disappointed over not being a policeman anymore, the tear in his eye brings a tear to yours. "The New Centurions" is too sophisticated a title for down-to-earth tough yet tender drama about today's policemen.



WHILE NOT quite up to standards of challenging Bobby Fischer for chess supremacy, FTU students have nevertheless caught the "checkmate craze" and many spend their free time dueling with intense concentration this battle of wits and nitwits.

Music Offered After 'Charly'

Folk music and refreshments are offered free tonight at the first coffeehouse of the 1972-73 season. Show begins about 10 p.m., immediately following "Charly," in the Multi Purpose Room.

Featured performer is George Oddo, folk guitarist. Refreshments will include coffee, colas and "munchy stuff," according to VC assistant program director Debbie Wheatley.

Campus Glances

FOLK DAY

"Folk Day," highlighted by folksingers George Oddo, Wayne Patterson and Charles Engstrom, will be Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 11 a.m. to 1 on the VC patio.

Orlando Audience 'Miles' High

By Mike Crites

When a rock music listener considers the extended drum solo in the context of rock and roll, what usually comes to mind is the picture of total boredom during ten minutes of senseless pounding. Only the finest drummers in the world can salvage such a medium of expression.

An Orlando audience was privileged to witness two of the world's best rock drummers at the Sports Stadium October 5. Buddy

Miles and Ginger Baker performed before the largest rock crowd in the stadium since Led Zeppelin's appearance in 1971.

Salt and Pepper, Ginger Baker's new band, presented an experimental style blending African tribal rhythm and rock music. The vocals were done in an African dialect. Drums that are used in jungle communication were part of the band.

Ginger Baker's band was surprisingly different. I would have to hear an album, which should be forthcoming, or listen to another concert before offering an opinion. It does seem that Baker's new style is superior to anything he has done since Cream broke up.

Baker gained a huge following of rock fans during his combination with Eric Clapton and Jack Bruce as Cream, one of England's most innovative bands. Since then he has played with Blind Faith, and had his own group, Ginger Baker's Air

Force. Baker was named to Playboy Magazine's All-Star Band in 1969.

The Buddy Miles Band, headliners on the bill, warmed up in a mellow tone before exploding into an instrumental. The opening song and some of the other material were new. Miles played a few of his well-known songs, including "Them Changes" and "Down by the River."

Miles did an exceptional job of bringing the Orlando crowd to its feet with brilliance, vocally and on the drums. He is able to fill in the gaps between songs with interesting background. Unfortunately, the sound system was fine enough to allow the audience to hear what Miles was saying between songs.

Roberta Flack will perform tomorrow at the Sports Stadium at 8 p.m., an HBS production. Ten Years After will be at St. Petersburg's Bay Front Center Sunday night.



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Students Speak On Kreskin, ESP

There are many skeptics of the concept of mind reading, but since "The Amazing" Kreskin performed at the Village Center Wednesday, there are undoubtedly fewer of them on campus.

The day before Kreskin's performance, various students around campus were polled on their opinions concerning belief or disbelief in extra-sensory perception, telepathy and psychic phenomena in general. Their opinions were as follows:

Kim Wilson: "Sure, I believe in it. It's probably a sublimated way people will communicate in the future, only it hasn't developed yet - the human organism hasn't progressed enough."

Phoebe Clifton: "I don't know. I guess there could be something to it. I've read things about Kreskin where it's all true and then other things where it's all faked. I just

don't know."

Richard Jack: "Yes, I do believe there is something to it. But I don't really know enough about it so that I could even define it well. I believe

in psychic phenomena, but I can't say that I believe in ESP to all extents that some people have carried it."

David Waterman: "I don't

consider myself a proponent of it. Maybe it does exist and maybe it doesn't. I wouldn't say for sure whether it does."

Carolyn Paul: "It's possible. I haven't done much reading on the subject but could be possible."

Benny Baker: "I think it's possible."

Dr. John McGuire, psychology department: "I think you should have an open mind about it. I'm not convinced one way or the other at this point whether it's real, and I'm not sure just what kind of research is going on with ESP. But if I do have a bias, I suspect there is something real happening here."

Credit Fee Adopted

A resolution adopted by the Faculty Senate Tuesday morning recommends assessing a fee only if more than six credit hours per quarter are taken by faculty and staff personnel. This fee will be for only those hours in excess of six.

The vote was unanimous on the Personnel Committee recommendation.

Presently if faculty and staff personnel take more than six hours a fee is assessed for the total number, but no fee is assessed if no more than six hours are taken.

The Faculty Senate recommends the resolution to become university

policy, Senate Chairman Philip Taylor said. This recommendation will be forwarded to Vice President of Academic Affairs C. B. Gambrell.

Dr. Leland Jackson, assistant vice president of academic affairs, announced the formation of a committee for constant review of faculty evaluating procedures. This committee is composed of four faculty members, two of which are in the senate; four students, two of which are in SG, and chairman Jackson.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be held Nov. 14.

S. G. Referenda

(Continued from Page 3)

present price of parking decals, and whether they would favor a system whereby parking decals are purchased on a quarterly basis rather than annually as at present.

The second referendum concerns the cancellation of pre-registration. Pre-registration was canceled during summer at a meeting of the Council of Deans because the council considered it an expensive duplication of time and effort by the administration and faculty.

The referendum states that the decision to suspend pre-registration was made by the council without any formal vote or student input, and adds that pre-registration was convenient for many students because it allowed them to make plans early for the following quarter. The referendum then asks students whether or not they favor the reinstatement of pre-registration.

The referendum is not the first effort by SG to muster a show of student opinion against the cancellation. During summer quarter, about one week after Student Government heard of the

decision, a petition began circulating. After one week SG gathered 850 signatures, approximately 24 per cent of the summer enrollment.

Vice President for Academic Affairs C. B. Gambrell said he and many of the members of his office, had not expected the large amount of student dissatisfaction.

After fall registration and its numerous computer breakdowns, Gambrell announced at the first meeting of the Faculty Senate, September 19, that a committee would begin investigation into the desirability of advance registration. Gambrell said, "In order for us to reinstate pre-registration we must be sure it is valuable enough to warrant its costs in time and effort."

SG President Steve Adamick said that he personally favors the reinstatement of pre-registration, and that he feels the majority of students will support this feeling. He added that he hopes students will come to the Kiosk on election day and let their opinions on these two issues be known.

Word War I Rages In Library

By Mark Weintz

A war of words has broken out on the second floor of the Library Building.

To date there have been no casualties, but there have been a few direct hits.

The scene of action is LR 219-better known as Greenhaw's door.

Thomas Greenhaw, assistant professor of history and upholder of English pride, decorated his office with English memorabilia.

The door sports a pre-revolutionary American flag draped down the back of the glass and a full length color picture of the Queen of England facing the hallway. A small paper British flag is secured at the top of the door. In the upper right corner of the glass, blatant black letters proclaim, "God is an Englishman."

This was too much for Robert Forrest, assistant professor of humanities and upholder of Irish pride.

Forrest added a written decoration to Greenhaw's door.

Below the statement "God is an Englishman" Forrest added his corollary, "Hence the Existence of All Evil."

Greenhaw, who attended the University of Exeter in England for two years, retaliated with, "And the Irish certainly knew all about evil - they invented it as a means of protection against the saucy Sassenachs (Irish Nasties)."

"The Queen is very much dead," came the retort.

Greenhaw countered with, "Thou fool, the Queen liveth forever more. Long live the Queen."

The next ink to be slung read "Long live Cromwell," which was followed by "Is Cromwell the Queen?"

These words did smite a mighty blow to Greenhaw's psyche and he blasted back with "Yes, he is a queen."

Greenhaw feels Cromwell was one of the blackest souls to ever dwell on this earth.

The Battle of Greenhaw's Door, which has raged mildly all quarter, continues with a hint of underground action. Greenhaw and Forrest may not be the sole participants in the conflict - the ink is of several colors.

Greenhaw explained, "I have to get my kicks some way and though some people may not like it, no malice is intended."

Dr. Richard Crepeau, professor of U.S. history and officemate of Greenhaw, requested a disclaimer of action in the sparring but added, "I'd like to add a color poster of Bernadette Devlin to the door."

The contention continues at LR 19. Elsewhere, similar controversies exist. As Montesquieu (a Frenchman) stated, "If triangles made a God, they would give him three sides."

Greenhaw pretentiously explained his viewpoint by saying, "Since God is the best, then he must be English. All that is good is English, and all that is bad is Irish and French."

When questioned of his ancestry, Greenhaw confessed that his great-grandmother was from Dublin.

"Everybody has a skeleton in their closet," Greenhaw explained.

Kreskin

(Continued from Page 5)

by talking to it.

All three rings were studied at the reception. One ring was white gold with diamond-shaped engravings, one was a plain sterling band, the last was yellow gold and shaped like a signet ring. The owner of the last ring, Jim Pierce, an FTU student studying radio-television broadcasting, later told Kreskin that his, and the silver ring belonging to Randy Stone, had new marks on them which were not there before. The white gold band bore no marks, but it was heavily decorated. All three owners said there was no cut made in any of their rings, and that they all saw their rings linked, seemingly inseparable.

According to Kreskin, his highly developed abilities, although he believes most people have a potential to develop similar ones, are not so easy to communicate to others.

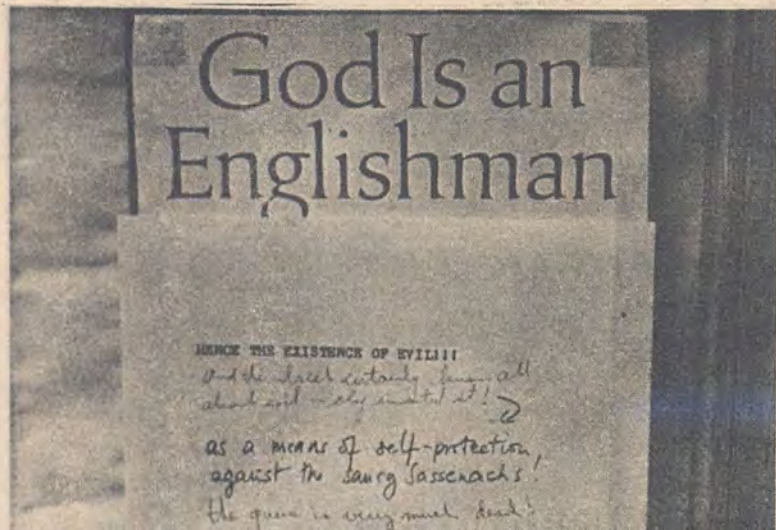
"It's not an overnight thing... it may be inherent... it may be learned... I just don't

know," he said, "You must first learn to tap the unconscious mind. Almost anyone can develop an 'alarm clock' mind. You set the time each night and think about it three or four, four or five times. Then set your alarm for 15 minutes after that. It happens just as naturally as setting the time in your mind each night."

He criticized psychologists who write books on insomnia cures whose titles include such tension-building orders as "You Must Relax..." and "Try to Relax..."

"All you really have to do," said Kreskin, "is sit in your office, turn off the intercom and shut the door. Listen to the noise around you - the cars, the people upstairs - and tune into the sound between the noise."

Stressing attitude as the most important factor in heightening sensitivity, Kreskin said, "The hardest things to learn are simple things... to develop a simple attitude toward the complexities of our life."

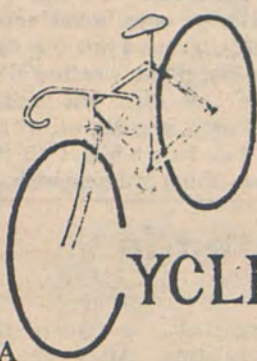


GOD IS an Englishman, according to Dr. Thomas Greenhaw of the English Department. As with any statement of conviction, there are bound to be dissenters. (Photo by Rick Batten)

Weekly Activity Calendar

TODAY, OCT. 13	DEADLINE:	TUESDAY, OCT. 17	DELTA SIGMA PI:	THURSDAY, OCT. 19
"ROSEMARY'S BABY: Movie, 8:30 p.m. Village Center Assembly Room.	Entry for coed volleyball.	SOCCER: FTU at FIT, Melbourne.	Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 233,239.	ELECTIONS: Student Government Senate, all day, Kiosk.
COFFEEHOUSE: Village Center Multi Purpose Room, 10 p.m.	MONDAY, OCT. 16	PEGASUS: Senior Pictures, all day, VC 211.	PHI DELTA PI: Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 115.	PEGASUS: Senior Pictures, all day, VC 211.
DEADLINE: Last day to withdraw from university without penalty.	KARATE CLUB: Meeting, Village Center Assembly Room B, 3:15 p.m.	INTRAMURALS: Captain's Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.	SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 110.	YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 210.
SATURDAY, OCT. 14	ART PROGRAM: Art Department presents Nathaniel Jacobson "Color in Painting," VC 227.	STUDENT VETERANS ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 11 a.m. VC Auditorium.	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18	YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Meeting, VC 212.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Meeting, 9 a.m., VC 214.	TRI DELTA SORORITY: Meeting, 5 p.m., VC 214.	PEGASUS PILOTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 418.	PEGASUS YEARBOOK: Senior Pictures, all day, VC 211.	CIRCLE K: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.
SOCCER: FTU at St. Leo College, 2 p.m.	COMMUNICATION GROUP: Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 200.	OUTING CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 306. Tubing and Camping Trip on Ichetucknee River, Oct. 21-22.	ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Meeting, 5 p.m., VC 214.	KARATE CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., VCAR Room B
"ROSEMARY'S BABY": Movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.	TYES: Meeting, 6 p.m., LR 211.	LATTER-DAY SAINTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 360.	TKE: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., VC 200.	DELTA DELTA DELTA: Meeting, 2 p.m., VC 214.
SUNDAY, OCT. 15	PI KAPPA ALPHA: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 121.	CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 360.	CHESS CLUB: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC Card Room.	NAVIGATORS: Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 214.
KAPPA SIGMA: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., VC 214.	LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Meeting 6:30 p.m., VCAR.		TKE: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 211.	SIGMA DELTA CHI: Initiation, 7 p.m. VC Dining Room.
	YOGA CLUB: Meeting, 7 p.m., CB 119.		"ZACHARIAH": Movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.	

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Oct. 23 - Nov. 3

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Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

There will also be two referendums on the ballot which all voting students will be able to vote on. Both involve fairly volatile issues, according to Adamick. They are on the cancellation of pre-registration and the recent rise in parking decal prices.

The registration referendum will be designed to poll student feelings about the cancellation of pre-registration, but the other referendum is more comprehensive, Adamick, said and asks a series of questions concerning the recent 500 per cent increase in the cost of parking decals, including one asking whether or not the voter favors it.

"SG is only as effective as the people in it, and any improvements must come about by the students electing good people into office," said Adamick.

The apathy at FTU interests Adamick, by his own admission, "particularly since the ones who are elected to office pass regulations and spend the students' money." The money Adamick referred to is almost \$130,000 drawn from the student activity fee.

According to Adamick, one of the major problems at the voting last year was that the students did not realize that they needed their student I.D. cards in order to vote.

The senate hopefuls, broken down by college and class, are:

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Freshman (2 seats)
Randy Ferguson, Alton Hoover, Lisa Maile.

Sophomore (1):
Eddie Turner, uncontested.

Junior (2):
Dan Hodges, Jack Sirianni, both uncontested.

Senior (2):
Graduate (1):
none

ENGINEERING

Freshman (1):
David Boone, uncontested



STEVE ADAMICK

Sophomore(1):
Hunter Potts, uncontested

Junior (1):
Robert Van Etten, uncontested.

Senior (1):
Arthur Hass, Kenny Lasseter

Graduate (1):
none

EDUCATION

Freshman (2):
Beth Alley, uncontested.

Sophomore (1):
Mike Saunders, uncontested

Junior (2):
James Chandler, Pat Hightower, Charlie Patton

Senior (2):
Brenda Bloodsworth, uncontested

Graduate (1):
None

GENERAL STUDIES

Freshman (1):
Patti O'Brien, Michael Brown.

Sophomore (1):
none

Junior (1):
none

Senior (1):
none

Graduate (1):
none

HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

Freshman (1):
Donna Wetzel

Sophomore (1):
Bob Hallowell, Richard Wolken

Junior (1):
Jim Brewer, uncontested

Senior (1):
Anne Clarke, Jeff Junkins

Graduate (1):
none

NATURAL SCIENCES

Freshman (2):
David Foster, Ramona Herwood, Kathie Patrick, Mike Tortorella

Sophomore (1):
Iva Bridwell, Suzanne Daniels, Sharon Kiefer.

Junior (1):
Becky Chaky, John McCann

Senior (1):
Sam Hopkins, Jimmie Miller, Steve Rajtor

Graduate (1):
none

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Freshman (2):
Marvin Clegg, Bill Kekalos, Michelle McBurney.

Sophomore (1):
Jim Davis, Joseph Scott Minnigan, Vickie Rhodes, Robert J. Smith.

Junior (2):
Bill Powers, David Royce, both uncontested

Senior (2):
John D. Foster, uncontested.

Graduate:
none

Expulsions

(Continued from Page 1)

and I thought elections would begin right away. If I just had not been attending the meetings, I wouldn't go before the senate and make a fool of myself. I'm interested in

serving in the senate and in other school positions."

She said she had received no calls notifying her of the meeting, and was not aware of the senate's activities or her expulsion until she declared herself a candidate for the post of sophomore senator from the College of Social Sciences.

The resignation of Mary Richardson was accepted Thursday, October 5, by Constantine. Citing her activities as a cheerleader and her participation in the education block studies, Constantine said her reasons were valid and that she would not be considered expelled from the Senate. Monday, Oct. 2, Senators Martin Dennis, sophomore, general studies; Karen Gay, freshman, general studies; Bill Kruskamp, freshman, education; and Skip Tann, junior, general studies, had not notified SG by Tuesday of their intention to petition for appeal. Deadline for the appeals was Thursday, Oct. 12.

Expulsions by the SG president and vice president may be overridden only by appeal to the senate body, which must approve the appeal by a two-thirds vote. Miss Rhodes, who is running in the current election, must win her appeal before she can be certified as a senator, should she win the election.

Even with the appeal and the resignation, this is the largest number of expulsions for FTU's student government. Statutes concerning attendance were passed at the end of winter quarter, and according to Constantine, during the ensuing quarters the statutes did not have to be used. "I don't like kicking people out, but it is the letter of the law," he said, "and if people attend the meetings, the statutes won't have to be used."

Constantine said senators had plenty of time to find out about the meeting Thursday, Oct. 5, which lasted only five minutes—another record—and was attended by only six senators. "Signs are posted in the office, and we tried calling the senators, and they all know that they are senators for a full year, and that the senate meets one day a week."

Almost all but the most casual of reasons would be accepted as an excuse, he added, giving such examples as classes, work, car trouble. He also said the senators knew in advance that they should call the SG office or stop by the day before the meeting if they knew they could not attend.

Brooks

(Continued from Page 1)

completely independent of the city government within the next five years. Their budget was just recently cut in half. I'd like to see it cut down gradually. It's primarily run for the business men of Winter Park."

Brooks likes Winter Park just the way it is, a residential city with quaint, narrow brick streets. He feels they give Winter Park its own personality and charm. The recent widening of Lakemont Avenue had him up in arms. "They widened the street because there was too much traffic and all they did was draw twice as many cars as before."

Another of his ideas is buying the general water works, something that would take approximately 3.5 million dollars, but feels the city could recover the money with the water works.

He agrees with the idea behind the Monroe Avenue area land purchase for HUD low income housing. He feels it would give the city a chance to rehabilitate the substandard housing on the west side of Winter Park. The complaints that the Monroe area would be completely black he deemed as untrue. "Most people qualified in the low income townhouses in Winter Park will be white." Brooks would like to see some sort of transit system for the senior citizens.

Bazaar

(Continued from Page 1)

"We hope to raise as much as \$5,000 at the bazaar," said Mrs. Goree. The club has already realized \$700 in profit from the contributions of businesses and individuals. About \$250 of the club's treasury has been expended in the purchase of materials, but all the money that is taken in at the bazaar will go directly to the FTU foundation. "We can't lose money, we can only make it," she said.

In keeping with the Americana theme of the bazaar, the various booths will carry such quaint names as Penelope's Pots, Patriot's Pantry, Ben's Books Bindery, Tinker's Potpourri, Christmas Corner and Long John's Treasures.

There will also be a Kiddie Korner for browsers who bring their children and want to be free of them while they shop, and a Sidewalk Cafe for snacks.

The Bazaar will be in the Maitland Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Ole FuTure HORRISCOPE

By John The Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, October 13, 1972.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Everything ever told you in secret is a lie. All the private things you have always put so much stock in are false. All you cherished as silver is tin, and all that you thought was gold is bronze.

AQUARIUS:

Stupid of stupids. Ignorant of ignorants. Fool of fools. Yours is the fate reserved only for those who stick their hands in fans to see if they are still going around. You will lose all you risk before you realize that you have risked it. The worst part is I see a long life before you.

PISCES:

You will be in line for a large sum of money soon, which you will squander and waste. Typical.

ARIES:

Dorf. Dolk. Dwerp. Dawg. Dip. Dint. Dep. Dolt.

TAURUS:

Cancel all plans which would involve use of your hands. It is not anticipated that you will keep both of them through the end of the week.

GEMINI:

Slide the blade about two inches under the skin, and then draw quickly up and toward yourself, catching the major veins found there. Then lie in a tub of warm water and rest your head back.

CANCER:

God forbid that you should begin to spread.

LEO:

Dinner parties bode ill for



you. Avoid chocolate covered anything, most of all cherries. The best looking steaks sometimes contain frightening worms.

VIRGO:

Don't write any checks which can't be cleared within the next two days. I foresee some kind of trouble with a distant but powerful multicolored uncle who will question last year's income and might tie up your legal matters for a while. You might try liquidating quickly and moving to Montana. I hear the government can't get you there.

LIBRA:

Try to make a friend again

this week. If you are persistent you are bound to get one before you graduate.

SCORPIO:

Anything you can do she can do better, and faster and more accurately. Rather downgrading, isn't it?

SAGITTARIUS:

You are the type who goes to parties to quiet things down. When you walk into a room the stereo gets slower, and the smoke gets stronger. Get out of my life, you bore.

CAPRICORN:

They found a new disease and named it after you: Chicken Pox. Just your style. You leave everybody with red splotches all over.

FuTure Classifieds

autos

'69 Fiat 850 Spider, \$700 must sell. 645-3572 or 645-0112.

lost-found

Lost - Black cocker spaniel puppy wearing red collar. Near Univ. Hylands. Reward! If found contact Steve at 275-1075.

personal

Sheila! Happy Birthday No. 21! Tyes Love, Your Big Sister

wanted

YA'LL VOTE for Michelle McBurney frosh. Senator - Social Sciences.

WANTED: Banjo teacher. Old timey style preferred. Blue grass OK too. Contact David Jones after 3 p.m. Call 349-5995. (Geneva)

Need one or two roommates to live near campus. Please contact John at 834-6038 anytime.

help wanted

WAITERS-WAITRESSES-BUS-BOYS-BUSGIRLS. Prefer over 21 years old, apply at Rio Pinar Country Club 277-5121. Part/time.

SALES PEOPLE for new company in area. Imaginative people only. PH 851-3653.

FTU Senior Statistics major to serve as consultant on Grad. thesis prep. Fee negotiable. Ph. 841-8302 Tues.-Thurs.- Fri. after 4:30 p.m.

SALESCLERKS NEEDED - The Wear-House needs a girl to work from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays. A girl is also needed on Thursdays. 645-4787.

services

Typing in my home. Experienced in all types of college papers and resumes. 50 cents double-spaced page. More info. Call Mrs. Hubley 859-2929.

TYPING - 40 cents per double spaced page - experienced in all types of college papers - Call Rochelle 277-1610.

All Types of Riding - English Pleasure, Western Pleasure, English Hunt Seat. \$5 an hour. Zodiac Stables on Rouse Rd. 671-8872

I would like to care for two or three children in my home at Park Manor Estates near FTU. Call 277-3936.

for rent

Khayyam University House now open for inspection in University Hylands. Deluxe 1-bedroom furnished. \$160/mo. ph. 645-0610.

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for sale

New, 2-bedroom duplexes 4 mi. N of FTU. Fully carpeted. Central heat & air. Appliances, drapes & water furnished. \$150/mo. RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE 365-3721.

Harley 250 Sprint. Great transportation. Ph. 851-3756.

VW 62 Body good condition, motor in parts, \$150; 4-14" chrome lms with tires for Ford \$50. Set of bumper racks for motorcycle \$10; 568-4219.

Garage Sale - Baby items in excellent condition, boy's clothes to size 3, port. TV, houseplants and misc. Sat and Sun 2045 Mohawk Tr. Maitland (in Dommerich Hills) ph 647-7936

Gold davenport and gold swivel chair. Call 834-1320.

Campus Glances

PSYCHIC PHENOMENA

"An Investigation into the World of Psychic Phenomena" is scheduled 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dorm CLounge by the Men's and Women's Residence Associations. Featured will be spiritualist Phyllis Schlemmer.

Old Volks Home

69 Fiat 850 Spyder Roadster, Burnt Orange & Black, 4 spd, R&H \$995

70 Deluxe Bug, Cobalt Blue/white lea. Empi wheels, WSW, 4 spd, R&H \$1695

72 Baja Bug, Blue Metallic, Baja Pack, Air, AM/FM Stereo, \$2995

71 Vega Hatchback, with R&H, WSW, Stick Shift, Powder Blue Finish, \$1695

69 Le Mans 2-dr H.T. Gold & Black Vinyl Top, F/air, AT, R&H, PS, Mags, \$1895

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ATO Team Tops TKE, 21-12

Tau Kappa Epsilon scored first and last in Tuesday's big game, but in between it was all Alpha Tau Omega as they whipped TKE 21-12, in a battle of top fraternity contenders.

ATO can credit a tenacious defense for the victory over their arch-rival. Two big interceptions directly resulted in ATO's last two touchdowns which gave them a commanding 21-6 halftime lead, putting the contest more than two scores out of reach.

TKE jumped off to the lead following a Larry McCorkle interception deep in ATO territory. Denno hit Rex Reipe for the score, but the all-important extra point pass was caught out of the end zone. The momentum was definitely in favor of TKE at this point, but a sustained scoring drive by ATO proved the turning point.

Pietkiewicz ran for a first down, then passed to Kevin Powers for another. Three plays later he heaved a long bomb to Kevin Powers who made the diving grab in the corner of the end zone. The extra point pass was grabbed by Greg Gavel to give ATO a lead they never relinquished.

With the score 7-6, Larry Johnston blocked one of Mark Denno's passes, snatched it out of the air and ran half the length of the field for the touchdown. On the next series, Jim Johnson picked off another aerial, started downfield, then lateraled to Fred Maust who took it to inside the TKE 20. Jim Pietkiewicz then fired the TD strike to Chip Mayberry.

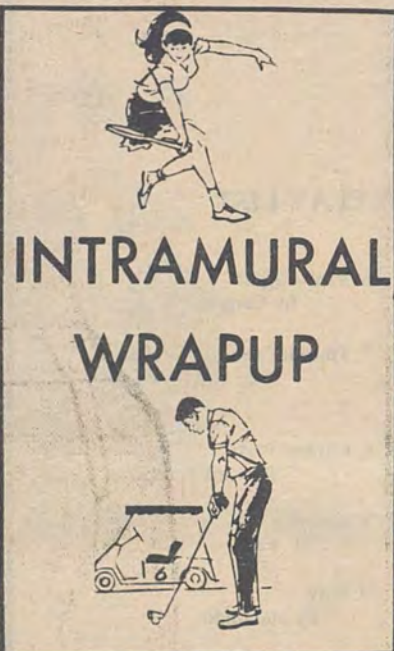
Only other score was a Denno-to-Mike Murdock pass late in the second half.

Denno was under a fierce rush all day with his receivers usually covered closely. Four interceptions and at least four other passes that were batted down attested to the strong effort by ATO's fired-up defenders.



FORMER ATO quarterback Mark Stockwell, foreground, joins the enthusiastic ATO multitude in cheering their team to victory. The

reason everyone is so excited is because ATO's Larry Johnston has just scored a touchdown. (Photo by Henry Popkin)



Big Game

By Shelby Strother

Texas-Oklahoma, Florida Florida State, LSU - Mississippi. And now ATO-TKE. The BIG GAME. The sidelines of the field start filling midway through the early game between SAE and Lambda Chi on Tuesday. The ATO flag appears, billowing in the gusty Autumn sky. TKE's victory bell is carried onto their side of the field.

Strategies were planned in deepest secrecy.

"We ought to run with it, just to keep the defense honest," offered one ATO rooter.

"Let's try a flea-flicker," suggested a TKE fan across the sidelines.

There is a sense of electricity as the two teams take the field to begin the game. You forget that this is flag football and there is no such thing as blocking or tackling (supposedly) or fumbles or punts or hardly anything resembling gridiron antics to which we have all become addicted. You forget because it does have football spirit. Even the weather feels like it's a day for football, becoming overcast and windy.

TKE takes an early lead, but ATO roars back into the lead on a

Flag Football Scores Given

While ATO-TKE hogged the spotlight, at least three other important contests were played early this week in intramural flag football.

Two of the games saw four top independent squads clash Monday. Faculty-Staff is the only undefeated one remaining among them, but it took the extra point pass from John Davis to Rick Mills to pull out a 7-6 decision over Powell's People.

In an exciting see-saw battle GDI nipped the Bombers 26-25 as Pat McCarty and Steve Jackson each threw for four TD's. McCarty's last one was a game-winner to Richard Kirkland (his second score of the game).

Two other undefeated frat squads also met Tuesday. The winner was SAE, 18-13, by virtue of three Bobby Cooper-to-Craig Rich scoring bombs. Joe DeSalvo caught one TD and threw for another for LXA.

Incidentally, SAE did indeed beat SSX in last week's opener, not vice-versa as stated in last week's wrapup.

No Disappointment

leaping, diving catch in the end zone by Kevin Powers.

On the TKE sidelines, there is silence.

"How do you defend against something that?" asks one member of the fraternity. Nearby, still another rival fraternity brother, scouting the game, takes notes and asks the same question.

The TKE machine becomes disengaged a few minutes later as ATO unleashes its most powerful weapon of the afternoon... a fierce pass rush. Larry Johnston bats a pass into the air, while rushing TKE quarterback Mark Denno grabs it and races to the end zone unmolested.

The momentum shifts to ATO's side and stays. Denno becomes unsure and rushes his passes thereafter. ATO's "big D" stifles TKE's vaunted offense.

"He's got to start pump-faking," former TKE player Bill Wicks recommends. "Unless you have the quickness of Joe Namath, you gotta pump-fake."

ATO intercepts another errant pass and moves to another score. TKE spectators grow hushed and spiritless with the exception of a few cries of "pump-fake, you guys, pump-fake."

ATO is not the only team playing defense. TKE stops its opponents cold in the second half, allowing only two first downs.

The referees, always the targets of spectators disgruntled over their team's losing, have complete

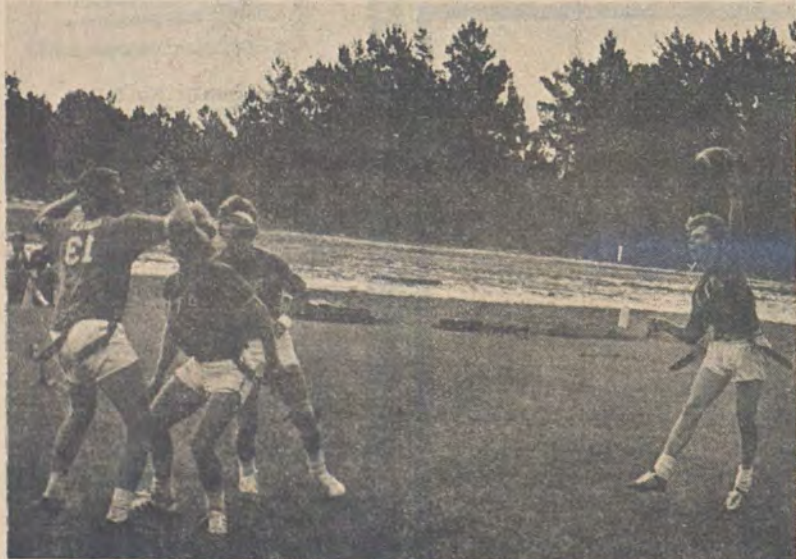
control of this game. There are no complaints from either team.

A fight almost erupts with two minutes left as frustration mounts and tempers flare, but the referees are right on top of the action and break things up before they really start.

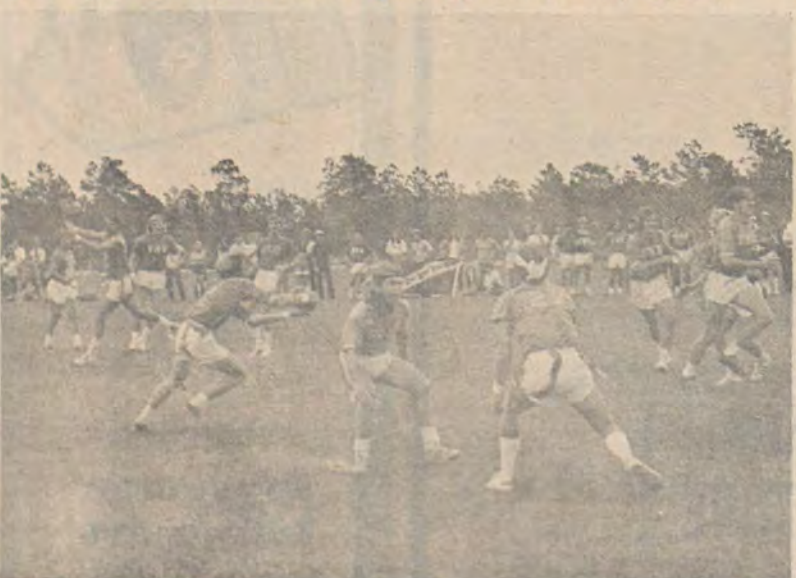
At the end, ATO triumphs, 21-12 and jubilantly marches off the field, knowing it has passed its greatest obstacle in its bid for flag football title. TKE, meanwhile, trudges away, searching and pondering what went wrong and what had happened.

Ken Renner, FTU Intramural director, walks off with a keen sense of satisfaction, not over the final score but with the manner in which the two teams conducted themselves. The good sportsmanship exhibited during the game is what his job is all about.

And the large crowd, present company included, left after seeing a good exhibition of... well, what it was was football.



ATO QUARTERBACK Jim Pietkiewicz, left, throws for a short completion as Mark Meyers and Fred Maust block TKE's Don Jacobs. Pietkiewicz led ATO with three TD passes. (Photo by Henry Popkin)



TKE's MIKE Murdock catches a short lookin from quarterback Mark Denno and scampers for a 12-yard gain in the opening moments of the game. TKE's Rex Piepe, center, screens out ATO's Chip Mayberry, foreground right. (Photo by Henry Popkin)



ATO's MIKE Abufaris stops TKE's Dale Wise after a long completion as Jimmy Johnson and Mike Murdock converge. (Photo by Henry Popkin)

Two Weightlifters Compete In Meet

Two members of Florida Technological's Weightlifting Club participated in the South Florida Open held in Belle Glade, Saturday, September 30th.

Several new members of the club went along for the experience and they will be participating in the next contest, which will be held in Jacksonville Beach on Nov. 4.

Doug Zitz, lifting in his first meet as a member of the FTU lifters, won the lightweight gold medal. His lifts included a 165-lb. press, a 135-lb. snatch, a 200-lb. clean and jerk and made a total of

500 pounds.

Marty Lee, a junior majoring in engineering, placed fifth in the middle - heavyweight class. His lifts included a 200-lb. press, a 160-lb. snatch, a 225-lb. clean and jerk for a 585 total. The jerk and total were new personal records for Lee.

The club still needs new members, especially in the lighter classes. Anyone interested in competing in future meets should contact either Farrell Byrd (644-0695) or Harvey Newton (647-6255).



FTU'S DOUG ZITZA lifts 200 pounds in the clean and jerk en route to his gold medal at the South Florida Open in Belle Glade. Zitz, who lifts in the lightweight category, won his class with a total of 500 pounds for his three lifts.

Archers Dominate Meet In Brevard

Last Saturday, the FTU archery team competed in the Brevard Community College Invitational Meet. FTU archers completely dominated the meet establishing themselves as the team to beat in Florida.

FTU's Dena Pickens and Lyvonne Harvey placed 1-2 in the women's freestyle with a score of 653 each.

First place was decided by the highest score shot at 60 yards.

Anne Kennedy, a newcomer, took second place in the women's novice class and should add depth to the women's squad.

Bob Kelley, another newcomer, won first place in the men's novice class, outscoring his nearest opponent by 100 points.

Kelley has been shooting a bow for only a week. Both of these individuals were under the coaching of Lee McDonald.

McDonald has been in archery for 18 years. He, in fact, started a

business manufacturing bow sights. His company now markets an extensive line of archery equipment.

McDonald is currently vice president of the Florida Archery Association and also vice-president of the Central Florida region.

In men's freestyle, Jeff Morton won first place with a score of 688, Mark Grossenbacher in the men's barebow.

Strong winds kept scores lower than usual.

POOL HOURS

Mon.	1-4 p.m.
Tues.	1-4 p.m.
Wed.	1-4;6-8 p.m.
Thurs.	1-4 p.m.
Fri.	1-4 p.m.
Sat.	1-5 p.m.
Sun.	1-5 p.m.

Soccer Team Loses To Rollins

FTU's soccer team played an outstanding first half against the Rollins JV, but ultimately succumbed to the depth of the Tars by a score of 4-2.

Behind 2-0, with five minutes left in the first half, FTU's Bill Read dropped in a corner kick for the first score.

One minute later, Bill Read, with an assist from Bill Ballance, tied the game with a 12-yard bullet.

Rollins scored early in the second half on a great shot by their left wing. FTU kept up a consistent attack, but were thwarted from any score by outstanding saves by the Rollins goalie.

Rollins scored the final score with 30 seconds left in the game. Rollins played a very physical game as three of FTU's starters left the game with injuries.

Coach Jim Rudy felt FTU played well enough to win, but were hurt by some poor officiating at the wrong time. Outstanding efforts were turned in by Bob Steadman and Dave Smith.

CREW

The Extramural Crew Team is progressing well and the turnout has been very good. The team is still in need of several more oarsmen in order to compete in the Fall Regatta on November 18th. No experience is necessary. Stop by the extramural office in the PE Building or call ext. 2136.

GOLF

The golf team's organizational meeting was Wednesday, Oct. 11 and the turnout was good. Any men interested in trying out for the various tournaments and matches and representing FTU should contact the extramural office in the PE Building or call ext. 2136. The first match is against Embry-Riddle

at Sugar Mill at 1 p.m. on Oct. 20.



640 AM

WFTU ACTION PLAY LIST

1. Honky Cat
by Elton John
2. Back Stabbers
By The O'Jays
3. Black Seeds
By The Main Ingredient
4. Witchy Woman
By Eagles
5. Couldn't I Just Tell You
By Todd Rundgren
6. Feel Alright
by Cargoe
7. Thunder and Lightening
By Chi Coltrane
8. Garden Party
By Rick Nelson
9. America
By Yes
10. Why
By Macondo

GRADUATING SENIORS

Sr. Pictures for the 1972-73 Pegasus Yearbook will be taken by appointment only.

Oct. 23-27

9am - 3pm

by Jordan Marsh

in New V.C. Addition Rm 211

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